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Wartburg Trumpet

**October 2, 1995**

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# Outfly roars sans Vogel

*Thursday Outfly is only the second time President Robert Vogel has missed out on Outfly festivities.*

**WHAT A SURPRISE**—Dr. Lex Smith, dean of students, and Eric Hanson, '96, student body president, ring the Victory Bell Thursday morning to begin the day of Outfly. Smith was dressed in 1920s-era gangster attire in accordance with the theme of the Roaring Twenties.

*Photo by Rob Bryson*

**by Rob Bryson**

Wartburg's day of play finally arrived last week.

In the twilight of dawn Thursday morning, the call went out. Students began gathering at the Victory Bell at 6:30, some dressed in outrageous outfits or 1920s-era flapper and gangster costumes, others still in pjs and sweats.

The pep band set up on the lawn and played "In Heaven There Is No Beer," while the search began for Student Body President Eric Hanson, '96.

Toilet paper from Clinton Hall flew through the trees, dressing them in quilted, two-ply white.

Most students were not expecting a Thursday Outfly. President Robert Vogel was out of town, and Thursday is not generally considered an Outfly-friendly day because of labs.

But students were not about to complain about a day-off.

"It was wonderful and unexpected," said Cindy Geertz, '97.

"Thursday was a good time to have it because everyone was stressed out and needed a break," said Christa Sibert, '97.

Vogel said that although he wished he could have been on campus, his absence added to the intrigue that makes Outfly so exciting.

"Now they know it can happen whether I'm here or not," he said.

Many students were convinced Tuesday night that Wednesday would be Outfly.

In anticipation of a Wednesday Outfly, students rang the victory bell, streaked through dormitory halls and yelled "Outfly" until the early hours on Tuesday.

**STREAMERS**—Toilet paper decorated the trees around the victory bell Thursday morning.The decorations were removed shortly after breakfast.

*Photo by Rob Bryson*

Hanson, who along with Vogel is the only other person who knows the day of Outfly, said he received about a dozen phone calls Tuesday night from students who wanted Outfly to be the next day.

Hanson, who said he feared the good weather would not last into next week and that students would hang him if another week went by without Outfly, decided Wednesday afternoon to call Outfly the next day. He talked with Vogel on the phone from Colorado and got the go-ahead.

With Vogel out of town, an interim Outfly ring-leader was needed. The job fell to Dr. Lex Smith, dean of students. Smith received a call Wednesday night from Vogel.

"He gave me very clear instructions," Smith said. "At least 300 people at the victory bell; if not, send them back to get more students."

Smith looked through his closets Wednesday night for an outfit appropriate for Outfly, something that would tie-in with the Roaring Twenties theme. He found an old three-piece suit and a hat, and with the assistance of his wife, Sharon, applied a narrow mustache, to look the part of a gangster.

Wednesday night was quiet by comparison with Tuesday. Hanson said he received no calls that night, settling in for a restful night's sleep,

In the morning he called KWAR and told them the news, then rushed from his room to hide. From there the word spread, the phone-tree branched across campus, alerting all to the news that Outfly had finally sprung.

Hanson was later found hiding in the Art Department equipment room of the Fine Arts Center and was carried to the Victory Bell. Soon after celebrity guest Bobbi Earles, KWWL news anchor, arrived in dramatic style -- in an ambulance.

"A lot of people thought it was going to be Vogel," Hanson said.

Once the bell was rung and Outfly proclaimed, students rushed to the cafeteria for a breakfast served by faculty and staff.

> **"You should never guess when Outfly is going to be because you'll almost always be wrong."**
>
> ***Eric Hanson, '96, Student Body President***

But not everyone received a day off from work. Dana Rokke, '97, Campus Activities Board recreation chair, was in charge of coordinating Outfly activities.

"It's kind of frustrating for us. You have to be able to whip up events in a half-hour," Rokke said.

Events included Charleston lessons, old-time pictures, a speakeasy/gambling casino and a scavenger hunt.

There was also a mystery event. During the breakfast Valerie Sperry, '96, ran screaming through the cafeteria and announced that Eric Hanson had been killed and that a $100 prize was being awarded for the person who could find the murder weapon. Clues were given out during the day.

CAB rented flapper and gangster costumes from the Waterloo playhouse for a couple of weeks to ensure they would be ready when Outfly was called.

"It was a perfect day for Outfly," said Rokke, "and people seem to enjoy themselves."

"Almost everyone was surprised," said Hanson. "It ended up being a beautiful day."

He said the fact that it caught many by surprise should show that "you should never guess when Outfly is going to be because you'll almost always be wrong."

# One hundred added to campus work crew

by Sara Baker

If you thought you noticed an excess of those cheerful cafeteria employees this year, you were right.

The 1995-96 school year has seen an additional 100 students join the work study force at Wartburg, according to Dan Kielman, assistant director of Financial Aid.

Two hundred fifty first-year students are working on campus this year, 100 more than last year.

This year's increase in the number of available jobs has not meant a decrease in the number of hours each student is allowed to work.

In fact, students now have the opportunity to work even more hours. Last year, the average student worked under seven hours per week and earned $1,000 a year, while this year the average student will be allowed to work eight hours a week and can earn up to $1,200 each year.

Although first-year students are normally assigned to food service and maintenance jobs while upperclassmen garner the more choice positions, Kielman said first-year students shouldn't despair.

Jobs normally open up at the beginning of new terms as older students become involved in off-campus internships. Positions also become available as upperclassmen take jobs as tutors or assistants in their areas of academic interest.

Kielman said work study is an effective device to attract new students to the college and is also a good tool for keeping students enrolled after their first year.

Students who wish to become a part of the work study program this year should contact Kielman in the Financial Aid Office.

Kielman will review their financial aid packet to see if they are allowed to work on campus. If they are able to work, the students will be asked to fill out applications that will be kept on file for use as job openings occur.

# May Term English class heads for land of roots

by Melissa Jacobson

Imagine strolling the English countryside or touring Shakespeare's birthplace. During May Term 1996 Wartburg students will have the opportunity to do this.

Students enrolled in English 261 during May Term will make an on-site study of the cultural, historical and literary heritage of England. It will be guided by Associate English Professor Greg Scholtz, whose area of specialization is British literature.

"It's not just a travel tour," Scholtz said. "It is a course studying England first-hand."

Twenty-five students are currently signed up for the $2,650 trip which includes a seven-day stay in London and a walking tour of the Oxford University. Students will also visit Stratford, The Lake District, Edinburgh, York, Bath and Canterbury.

"I see the trip as a great way to end four years at Wartburg," English major Sarah Woodard, '96, said. "I feel it is important for all departments to have opportunities to travel and see the roots of what they are studying."

This course is worth one credit and fulfills the Wartburg Plan World View requirement. It can also be taken as an elective course for English majors.

**THE RIGHT TO DIE**—Medical Ethicist David C. Thomasma from Loyola University of Chicago speaks to an audience in Buhr Lounge Tuesday night. Thomasma was the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow this past week.
*Photo by Hayley Stewart*

# Medical ethicist discusses Euthanasia, patients' rights

by Stacey Aldinger

Dr. David C. Thomasma, a medical ethicist from Loyola University of Chicago, spoke in Buhr Lounge Tuesday night on the issue of euthanasia.

Thomasma was at Wartburg last week as this year's Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow.

Thomasma talked about God's role in the decision to end or prolong a person's life, as well as how patients' rights and feelings come into play.

"Life comes from God and I must care for it, not take it," Thomasma said. "Let God be God."

Euthanasia is killing to prevent or end suffering. Thomasma said that for many, it is a moral issue dealing with the will of God.

Tampering with God's will is putting our decisions before God's, according to Thomasma. "Are we really sure we're assisting God's plan, or are we allying it?"

Loss of control is one of the many factors Thomasma stressed on Tuesday night.

"Euthanasia gives some control back to the person who feels out of control," he said.

Thomasma also aimed to make the audience think about the medical technology humans have developed over the years and whether it should be allowed to sustain life when it is no longer the will of a patient to live.

"Along with higher technology comes difficult decisions," he said. "God has allowed the higher technology to develop so that it can be used to its highest potential. When no more technology can help, isn't that where God's will takes over?"

**"Life comes from God and I must care for it, not take it. Let God be God."**

***Dr. David C. Thomasma***

According to Thomasma, euthanasia allows humans to give up their responsibility to God.

**Nachos with the Ethicist**

On Thursday night Thomasma spent time with students in Grossmann Hall eating nachos, drinking lemonade and provoking deep thought.

Thomasma focused primarily on the ethics of cryogenics. For instance, scientists are able to take eggs from aborted fetuses and implant them several years later.

He said science is advancing much faster than the ethical consideration of the dilemmas science is creating, according to Tim Dettmer, '96, one of the students who had nachos with Thomasma.

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## In Brief

**WARTBURG GETS A 'U RAH RAH RAH'**—For the ninth consecutive year, U.S. News and World Report magazine has selected Wartburg College as one of the best national liberal arts colleges in the United States. Wartburg was one of 164 national private colleges cited that emphasize and award more than 40% of their degrees in the liberal arts. U.S. News ranked some 1,400 institutions of higher education, including national universities, regional colleges and universities, regional liberal arts colleges and specialized institutions.

**COMPUTER SERVICES OFFERS CLASSES**—Computer whizzes will be leading classes this week and the rest of the month to help students become new or improved surfers of the "net." Classes on Netscape, basic use of the Internet, Windows, VaxNews and Eudora will be held in the Computer Technology Center lab, room 201. For times or questions, call Laura Nelson, '96, at 7748.

**KASTLE KAPERS AUDITIONS**—Kastle Kapers auditions will be Wednesday and Thursday for the annual Homecoming show. This year's show is called "The Golden Knight Awards." Sign up for audition times on the poster near the music office in the Fine Arts Center.

**AFFINITY FOR THE SPOTLIGHT MADE THEM DO IT**—These students will take over the stage in Buhr Lounge Nov. 17, 18 and 19 in the fall theatre production of "Agatha Christie Made Me Do It:" Nathan Abbas, '99, Jennifer Afdahl, '99, Sara Baker, '99, Jeremy Brummond, '98, James Heuton, '97, Cheri Jensen, '97, Lisa Smith, '99, Michael Stadtmueller, '96, Michael Van Gorkom, '98, Sarah Zimmermann, '96, and Mike Jensen, '96.

# Butch Thompson Trio to jazz up Neumann

by Sarah Dillard and Doug Carlson

On Friday, Oct. 6, at 8 p.m., plan to nestle down in a comfortable seat and be whisked into an audio adventure when the Butch Thompson Trio jazzes up Neumann Auditorium as Wartburg's first Artist Series performance.

Led by jazz clarinetist and pianist Butch Thompson, the trio will perform classic jazz, blues, ragtime and pops as a treat for those with curiosity and a musical craving.

The jazz combo also includes drummer Hal Smith and string bassist Robbie Schlossen.

Thompson has toured and taught music in Europe, Egypt and America. He is also considered an expert on jazz great "Jelly Roll" Morton and was consulted in the creation of the Broadway play, "Jelly Roll!" He also performed the musical score for the show.

A review by the *Minneapolis Star Tribune* said Thompson's piano playing is "bracing."

"Thompson is just about the only [musician] who plays it right,"the article said.

The jazz performers came together in 1991, forming the trio that will perform on Friday.

The trio was also a frequent act on "A Prairie Home Companion," a weekly radio show on National Public Radio.

Al Jacobson, adjunct professor of music and director of the Wartburg Jazz Band, said that Thompson is "not a mainstream jazzer."

"Anyone that has heard him on Prairie Home Companion knows that he is a good player," said Jacobson.

Wartburg students can obtain free tickets by showing their Wartburg Student ID at the Information Desk in the Student Union.

Other Artist Series performances coming to the Wartburg campus include "An Italian Straw Hat," presented by the National Theater of the Deaf.

The theater troupe's performance will be at 8 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 30, in Neumann Auditorium. Tickets will be available the week of Oct. 16 at the Information Desk.

# KWAR takes to air waves

## *Monday's premiere marks 43rd year of radio mayhem*

by Tim Stockman

Wartburg's own superstation, KWAR 89.1 FM, officially went on the air Monday with 40 booming watts of power.

This marked the 43rd year of operation for the radio station, which first broadcast from the Wartburg campus in 1952.

KWAR is almost entirely operated by Wartburg students, including the station's staff and most of the Disc Jockeys.

This Fall Term's line-up was described as "very encouraging" by Station Adviser and Communication Arts Department Chair Grant Price.

"We had a good response," Price said. "It looks like a pretty good schedule once all the DJs get locked into place."

All Disc Jockeys are required to go through a brief training course with the KWAR staff and take a certification test by the Federal Communications Commission before going on the air.

"It was a bit overwhelming at first," Chris Larsen, '98, said. "Once we got into the studio everything worked out fine."

This year's training also saw many people, not just first-year students, making a maiden voyage into the radio forum..

"I'm really pleased with the amount of new people trying [radio] for the first time," said Station Manager Mike Peasley, '96.

The station also takes an active roll in campus life by announcing important events such as Outfly.

Station News Director Paul Yeager, '98, was awakened at 6:18 on Thursday morning to announce on the radio that Outfly was official.

"It was really fun to have that big of an audience listening to you, wondering if Outfly is really true," said Yeager.

There are still slots available for daytime and morning DJs. If you are interested call Peasley at 7035.

**SUPERSTATION SOUNDS**— Jeremy Brummond, '98, and Chris Larsen, '98, crank out the mellow tunes Sunday on their show "Silly Like That."
*Photo by Rob Bryson*

# THE 1995 FUTURES PROJECT—SIM CITY CHALLENGE

**WARTBURG STUDENTS: This is your chance to play a computer simulation and win $$$$!**

***Wart Burgh— Make it the place you want to live!***

## The objective

To create, using Sim City, what **you or your group** consider to be the optimal habitat (city) for your Wart Burghers and be able to articulate your reasons for developing your city.

## Cool rules

Individuals or teams of no more than four currently registered students may enter the Futures Project competition.

Sim City is **currently** on the MAC campus computers so you will be able to practice using the simulation.

**At 8 a.m. October 2,** the "starting city," **Wart Burgh,** will be available. The starting conditions will be:

- Starting year: 2000
- Starting funding: $10,000
- Speed: What you want
- Build a city of at least 30,000 occupants
- Simulation must be run at least 50 years
- No disaster
- Terrain will be adjustable

## What to submit

Save your final city to disk and write a 250-word summary of your habitat on paper. The disk, summary, and entry form (available in Registrar's Office) are due to Tom Hausmann (Computer Center) by noon, October 9. Envelopes for entry materials will be available at the Computer Center.

Judging will occur on October 10 from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. in the Classroom Technology Center Room 201. You will have five minutes to
summarize your city and tell the judges why it is "THE BEST PLACE TO LIVE."

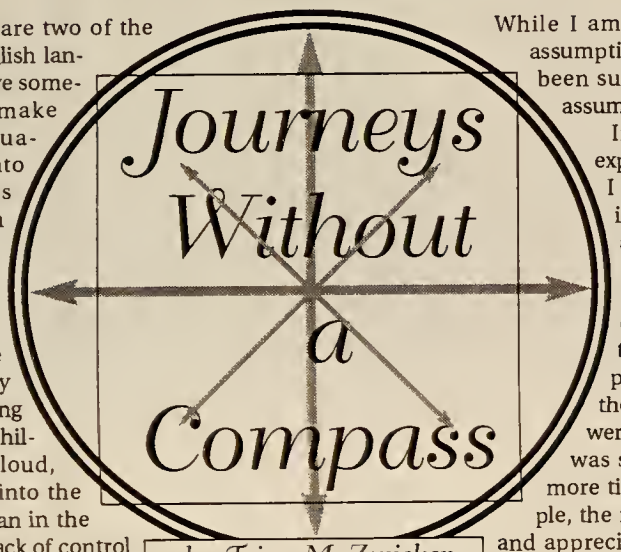
## What you can win

- 1st place: $300
- 2nd place: $200
- 3rd place: $100

Prizes will be awarded by Oct. 20.

**Entry Forms Available in the Registrar's Office.**

# Assumptions create false perceptions




by Trina M. Zwicker

The words 'I assume' are two of the most dangerous in the English language. As human beings, we somehow feel the need to make assumptions, classify situations and group people into categories. Assumptions become dangerous when the generalized classifications become permanent fixtures in a person's perception of reality.

Perceptions can be deceiving. There is a story about a man who was riding the subway with his two children. The children were loud, disruptive, and bumping into the other passengers. A woman in the train was annoyed by the lack of control the man had over his children and she became increasingly angry. Finally, she asked the man to be a responsible father and pay attention to his children so that they would stop bothering everyone. The man apologized and told the woman that his wife died that morning and neither he nor the children knew how to handle her death.

If the woman on the train had taken the time to pay attention to the situation, she might have realized that there might have been reasons why the children were behaving so poorly. If she had taken the time to contemplate that something might have been wrong, she could have asked the man if there was anything that she could do to help.

The difference between our personal perceptions and reality can sometimes be very different. It's not easy to learn how to set aside one's assumptions. Daily, I find myself assuming things about people and life here on the Wartburg campus.

While I am always surprised by the assumptions made about me, I have been surprised many times by my assumptions.

In my recent cross-cultural experience in Tanzania, Africa, I found assumptions frustrating. Initially, my perceptions about the Tanzanians and their perceptions about me served as impediments to our interactions. I assumed that because I was interested, people would share with me their folklore, and assumptions were made about me as to why I was studying in Tanzania. The more time I spent talking with people, the more I began understanding and appreciating the differences in our cultures. However, a continual battle waged inside me as I struggled attempting to not place my values, ideas, and cultural standards on the Tanzanians I encountered.

But you don't have to go abroad to experience misperceptions and assumptions. They happen on a daily basis on this campus. I frequently struggle trying to keep in perspective where a person might be coming from and why they hold their values.

The next time you are ready to dismiss someone or something because you perceive the person or the situation not worthy of your time, try to extend an extra effort to discover if your what you are perceiving is truly correct. On a national and international level, we must take the time to understand each other. Taking time for communication is the key for change, peace and understanding.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Read the *Trumpet* and then recycle

The *Trumpet* staff encourages everyone to go out and enjoy the October weather!


Wartburg Trumpet

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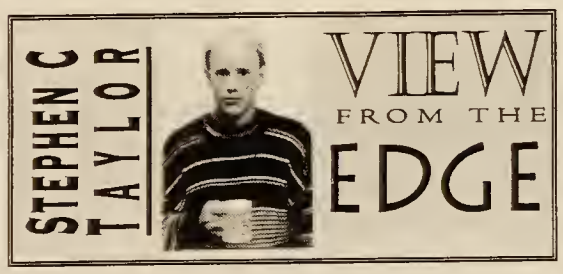
# Social life sacrificed in academics' name




I was hoping that Outfly wouldn't be last week so that I could print the best Outfly rumors. As the suspense builds, the possibility of Outfly comes to hinge on extra donuts in the caf and travel plans of Mrs. Vogel. I was as suprised as anyone that it was last Thursday, but found myself at the Victory Bell at dawn.

I had the best of intentions for that day off. I envisioned myself reading chapters all day and gathering sources for looming papers. Of course, Thursday came and went, and I slept and lounged around all day.

A week ago I was talking to my folks on the phone. As always, my dad asked how the studies were going. I told him, honestly, that I was having trouble getting motivated. I was unprepared for his response. He said that he had noticed a change in my priorities. That stung. It got me thinking about the causes of motivation problems.

The most obvious cause is that we often don't know where to begin. Ambiguous assignments and reams of notes just aren't conducive to motivation. Often the biggest step is simply a matter of getting started. But I know about all that and even though it is a factor, I can handle run-of-the-mill procrastination.

Another factor is that I recently finished four months of practicum experience. A May Term and a summer internship gave me a taste of psychology practice. Having had that hands-on experience, I don't want to hit the books again; I want to "do" psychology.

The biggest reason for my "unmotivation" is what high school teachers call "senioritis." This being my last year in college, I want to make the most of the little time I have left and spend time with my friends, many of whom I'll probably never see after graduation.

Really, it all boils down to the nature of college. Professors give us more work than we'll ever finish and our social life is what ultimately suffers. I have the kind of resume that graduate schools drool over and I didn't get it by preserving my emotional health or social life. I did it by being extremely compulsive about anything that could affect my grade point average. More often than not, my social life was neglected. I have to wonder what affect that has on a person.

A friend recently told me that every year she comes to school looking and feeling great. But by November, she feels raked over the coals and looks it, too. I have gotten sick after almost every final examination week. My body holds out just long enough to finish the semester, then it breaks down. What does this say about what we put ourselves through in the name of academics?

I think my dad might have been right. My values have changed: I know that I will never get these days back after I graduate and I don't want to regret not appreciating my great friends.

As classes get busier and I spend more and more time studying, I just wish I had the courage to act on those values.

# Choir intrigues Yamashita

*Izumi Yamashita*

My life at Wartburg is filled with wonder and surprise. They are not always positive things for me as an international student, but I am usually enjoying most parts of them. The Wartburg Choir was also a great surprise to me.

I went to the Wartburg Choir on Tuesday. I mean I visited a practice of the Wartburg Choir. I wanted to see and listen to the Wartburg Choir, because many of my friends participate in it, and they always talk to me about it. I recently realized that musical activities such as choir, band, orchestra and individual singing groups are quite popular at this college. I believed this observation was going to give me some answers to my question, "What motivation makes such a great number of Wartburg students join in music activities?"

The practice of the Wartburg Choir began with making a wave by all the members! When I entered the room that the Wartburg Choir uses for practice, the members were already all excited. The president of this choir, Mike Jensen, '96, became a conductor to make the wave by running around the room. I was so surprised at this beginning. "Does a special event or something happen from now on??"

However, it was just the beginning of practice. According to one of the members, the Wartburg Choir always starts with this kind of mood. After the wave, the members started to exchange information with each other before practicing. It was kind of a neat idea to make announcements there because the Wartburg Choir consists of 99 students, not only music majors, but also students from various departments.

Although the practice of the Wartburg Choir began with a relaxed mood, they concentrated on singing as soon as Dr. Paul Torkelson, the director of the Wartburg Choir, started to conduct. My impression of Dr. Torkelson was that he was really enthusiastic about music. His enthusiasm seemed to influence the members greatly. The more emotional he became, the more their singing improved. Have you ever had the experience to feel a chill because of strong emotion? A chill came over to me when listening to their songs. I cannot express with my poor vocabulary how wonderful and exciting their singing was. To most Japanese college students, joining in choir is not a "cool" thing. Orchestra or band is more popular in Japan. However, the Wartburg Choir obviously looked "cool" to me.

During my observation, I noticed that people involved in Wartburg Choir were not only singing, but really enjoying the singing. I felt their emotion to sing and to express themselves. The President of the Wartburg Choir, who is one of my friends that I deeply respect, stated the same thing as me. "Wartburg Choir is very unique compared to other choirs. It is more emotional than others. Its members are not only music major students, so it is a good opportunity to know each other. We focus on two things in the Wartburg Choir: keep improving to sing, and enjoy singing."

The Wartburg Choir attracts many people. Most students who are interested in singing want to get involved in it, but not all of them can participate. Dr. Torkelson pointed out this problem, too. "I want to give the chance to join in the Wartburg Choir to all of these students, but it cannot be helped in order to helped in order to keep up the level of the choir."

"The members of the Wartburg Choir do not have to be good at singing individually because we are making one body in the choir. The most important part about taking part in the Wartburg Choir is recognizing that," Jensen said.

Enjoying and making one body in singing are key words to talk about the Wartburg Choir. Also, you must not forget their enthusiasm to sing. At the end of the interview with Jensen, I asked him what the Wartburg Choir is for him. "The most impactive thing as far as being at Wartburg College," he replied. Also, some members stated that it is the best thing, the most exciting thing of the day. By this observation, I explored that the members of the Wartburg Choir are not only good at singing, but are also enjoying it. That is why their performance has been attractive and has grabbed the attention of all of their audiences.

## *Trumpet* needs to voice its opinions

For the past few weeks you have been eliciting opinions from us on any issue that we can think of. You started by giving us a topic, and, in true "Coffee Talk" spirit, you told us to "talk amongst ourselves" via the *Trumpet*.

Last week (and the week before) you chastised us for not writing letters to you. In an implication of the student body, you said "Apathy is laziness and stupidity."

Before you go calling the student body of Wartburg College lazy and stupid, you had better take a look at yourself. Why haven't *you* given your opinion on anything? Why should we be expected to give our opinion if we have nothing (or no one) to respond to The first week, you gave us a topic, facts about the topic and nothing else. In most opinion columns that I read, OPINION is the main part of an article. The opinion is then backed up by facts.

The best way to get someone's opinion is not to just ask "What do you think?" You need to be willing to stick your neck out and give your opinion if you expect us to do the same thing, even (and especially) if your opinion is controversial. In short, you need to work for those letters, not just beg for them.

Adam Sanford, '96

# Dollars at Wartburg used in wasteful ways

I am writing in response to some junk mail that every student seems to have gotten in their mailbox on Tuesday. The three page mailing was about the government cutting back on student financial aid. It threw out these big numbers telling how much all students in the United States would be losing total. Like everyone else, I hate it when my financial aid package goes down, but let's step back and take a broader look at things.

We all know that our nation's deficit is out of control, and if we ever want to get it back down to the point that our nation is not buried below a pile of IOU's, we need to start making budget cuts. So what happens if this budget cut goes through? Well, some students are going to drop out or not even apply to college because with the way tuition is increasing, they won't be able to afford it.

Why do we need to cry about not getting this handoutfrom the government? Wartburg's Director of Student Financial Aid is telling us to call Washington and complain. In the convo given by Barber last week, he said that we cannot wait for or expect Congress to save us. We need to help ourselves.

I know from experience that most students and their parents do all they can to get their kids through college. But what about Wartburg? Instead of the college asking us to do something so that we can still pay for school, why don't they do something? Every student can walk across campus and see Wartburg's money being wasted: spending the money to have phone numbers printed on the napkins in the caf, paying for copies and collation of a three-sheet junk mail to every student on campus, letting all the hot air in the winter go right outside because the windows in the caf and Buhr Lounge are not properly insulated. The list goes on and on. I am sure that everyone can think of many full-time employees of the college that could be replaced by hard-working part-time employee who could get more done. Wartburg wastes more money in one term that any student could have in federal loans.

It is time for the administration to listen to the students, and it is up to the Student Body President that we elected to make sure this happens. All wasteful spending and inefficient use of funds at this college needs to stop! Wartburg will not survive for long if we continue on this path.

Scott Davis '96

# Crowd support needed at games

During the week before Wartburg met Central, spirits were soaring and the campus was full of talk of how we would beat the "men in red." The final days before the game brought mounting excitement and plans of attending the game. A Wartburg Football player could be spotted a mile away, with a confident stride, and people in all directions shouting anthems of support. We, as the Wartburg Community, were more than prepared to watch the Knights take on those Flying Dutchmen.

By noon Saturday we had the crew assembled at Schield Stadium, faces brightly colored and nails painted black and orange. We are Wartburg, and we wanted everyone to know it! We even ran back to our rooms to collect cash to exchange our ordinary Wartburg sweatshirts for ones that screamed Wartburg Football, cleaning out their inventory. Parked right in front of the cheerleaders, we got ready for the game. When our Knights appeared, we started yelling and screaming and did not stop. We were on our feet and ready for this match. Visions of taking a charter bus and freezing in Pella and never giving up last season quickly came back, and we expected the same spirit at this game.

We were amazed at the lack of enthusiasm in the crowd. When the trumpet sounds on the balcony of Grossmann, it is expected that the crowd responds, but only a few got up and shouted with us. With more than 7,000 people in attendance, there should not have been a moment of silence in that game. Fan support is critical to the feelings and enthusiasm on the field. It is not fair for the team to work so hard and come out on that field and feel as though they are the only ones there. Fans need to make themselves seen and heard. Why come if you're just going to sit there?

The time to yell is not only when we score that touchdown or sack the quarterback. When the players' heads are down is when we need to be heard the most. At the start of the second half, we were on the field to yell for the Knights as they returned, and we went back to the stands and cheered the rest of the game. By showing spirit, you show the team that you haven't given up, that you're there for the duration. By standing and screaming until you have no voice, you show that you're proud to be a Wartburg Knight, and you believe in your team.

We felt that those people who chose to leave before the end of the game showed very little respect for the team and very little loyalty to Wartburg. We stayed and yelled and cheered until the very end, and continued to sing the Fight Song, and, yes, the Loyalty Song, because win or lose, we are still Wartburg Knights.

Christa Sibert, '97
Jen Stout, '97
Jessica Krogmann, '96
Elizabeth Matthias, '96
Jessi Fredrick, '99
Rachel Walker, '99
Becky Harris, '96
Cindy Geerts, '97
Lisa Morse, '96
Tanya Spalla, '96
Vicki Mouw, '96

*About Face* will return next week in the *Trumpet!*

# Information literacy librarian returns home

*Randall Schroeder, '82, helps students get the most from their information resources in his new position at Engelbrecht Library.*

by Kendra Kehe

After 13 years, Wartburg College is welcoming back a familiar face. Randall Schroeder, '82, returns to his alma mater, not as a student, but as an employee.

Schroeder is the information literacy librarian, a new position in Engelbrecht Library this year. He comes to Wartburg from Augustana College in Rock Island, IL, where he was a reference librarian and coordinator of automation of the reference department.

> "This is home. Wartburg is a big part of my life. I grew up here; I met my wife here; my beliefs and values came from here. I welcome the opportunity to give back to Wartburg."
>
> -Randall Schroeder
> Information Literacy Librarian

Schroeder, son of Duane Schroeder, director of Public Information, said he enjoys being back in Waverly.

"This is home. Wartburg is a big part of my life. I grew up here; I met my wife here; my beliefs and values came from here. I welcome the opportunity to give back to Wartburg," he said.

As an information literacy librarian, Schroeder helps students and faculty locate and evaluate information, both in the library and on the Internet. Schroeder teaches people how to "surf" the Internet, and how to evaluate the information that it provides.

"He had a good plan for people using the library," said Julie Lickfelt, '98. "He explained the resources to me as they pertain to my major."

Schroeder has many future plans for Engelbrecht Library. He will be working with Jill Gremmels, college librarian, on the plans for the construction of the new library.

"He was involved in the process of building the library at Augustana," said Gremmels. "We would like to have the input of as many people as possible, but someone who was involved in a building project before is especially helpful."

In addition to his library position, he will be teaching sections of various classes. Next year Schroeder will be teaching a section of LS 100, a study skills course.

**HOME AT LAST**—Information Literacy Librarian Randall Schroeder, '82, assists Julie Lickfelt, '98, in finding information for a paper. Schroeder says he is glad to be back in Waverly. *Photo by Rob Bryson*

He said he looks for ways to be resourceful to students, so they can feel comfortable asking him reference questions. One of his goals is to be more service-oriented.

"I'd like to be viewed by students and faculty as someone they can come to with their information needs regarding the Internet and WWW (World-Wide Web)," said Schroeder.

Schroeder has a wife, Lenore, '83, and 16-month-old twin sons, Nikolaus and Lukas. He and his wife enjoy bicycling and cross-country skiing. He also has a new hobby, home brewing his own beer.

After graduating from Wartburg, he obtained his master's degree at the University of Iowa in 1988. He then held his Augustana position for seven years until he came to Wartburg in August.

The man who grew up in Waverly and lived on the Wartburg campus has returned home to Engelbrecht Library.

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Co-editors of Classifieds:
Julie Nystel
Steve Schneider

# Knights upset at Luther, fall to Central in heartbreaker

by Brian Van De Berg

The Wartburg volleyball team took a crushing blow from conference rival Central Thursday night.

Though the Wartburg and Central teams proved themselves worthy of victory, only one team can be the victor.

Central overpowered the Wartburg Knights in five games, 3-15, 15-10, 15-8, 5-15, and 8-15.

The first game began rather quickly for Central, as the Flying Dutch jumped out to a 9-0 lead.

"We are a slow-starting team," Head Coach Robin Hoppenworth said. "Central came out of the blocks fast."

The match, about 20 minutes old, looked to be a blowout, but Wartburg proved that the game is not over until the final point is scored.

A rowdy crowd was one to be remembered by the volleyball team.

"That was the best crowd we have had all season," said Dawn Matthias.

"Volleyball is a game of momentum. Wartburg got some and then they poured it on," Central Head Coach Megan Clayberg said.

The teams played evenly to open the second game, until the Knights gathered enough momentum, breaking away and taking the lead. The Dutch did not give up, and kept the game close.

Points were traded back and forth until Amy Wagner nailed her game-point serve. The Knights took the game and the momentum from Central.

> "Volleyball is a game of momentum. Wartburg got some and poured it on." Central Head Coach Megan Clayberg

The Knights continued to move as they took game three, but then ran into Central's Maria Mattlace. Mattlace gathered her team and led them to a fourth game win.

"Wartburg has blocked us better than any other team," Clayberg said. However, the blocking was not strong enough to bring down Mattiace and her team who then captured the fifth game and the match.

Earlier this week the Knights travelled to Luther to do battle with the Norsemen.

The Knights dropped four games to the powerful Luther team Sept. 26.

"We didn't arrive at the game ready to play," Sarah Nederhoff said.

The Norsemen captured the first game, 15-5. Then Wartburg countered with a 11-15 win. The Norsemen took over once more to take the last two games from the Knights 15-4 and 15-12.

"We didn't play to our potential," Matthias said.

Wartburg's volleyball team now stands with a 2-2 record in the Iowa Conference, and will travel to Dubuque next Friday.

# Wartburg seizes home court against Statesmen

by Michelle Van Dorn

The Wartburg women's tennis team made a lot of racket on its home court Sept. 27, smashing William Penn 9-0.

Not a single match was given up to the Lady Statesmen. Although it was an expected win against William Penn's young team, Head Coach Cheryl Sharp was pleased with Wartburg's performance.

"They did play well," she said. "It was a matter of keeping the ball in play and playing our game."

Sharp felt the meet provided "good competition for those who don't usually play."

The doubles teams play is dressed with good combinations that talk well, according to Sharp.

Team captain, Elise Hardy, sees the same things in the team. "We have a lot of freshmen-senior pairs, and they're really starting to gel," she said. Hardy feels the gelling is an easy, because the "whole team really gets along."

Hoping their mental game bounces up, Sharp wants to see the women closing off matches and not risking the chance of slipping up.

With the women's positive attitudes in mind, Hardy thinks their mental games are improving as smoothly as their physical games.

Wartburg is fifth in the conference, and Sharp believes it will be tough to move up. Luther and Loras look to be the powerhouses, with Central and Simpson rolling in right behind them.

Rain delayed the women's weekend meet in Decorah. Hardy, Betsy Elbert and Ellie Miller traveled to elite meets on Sept. 29. Hardy and Miller competed in the Rolex Tourney, while Elbert competed in the Fall Invite.

Miller fell to her opponentfrom Bethel College in first round play with match scores of 6-2 and 6-0.

Striking back from a 2-6 loss, Hardy beat Erin Janes of Gustavus Adolphus, 7-6. Hardy was defeated in the tie-breaker game.

Hardy and Miller joined forces against St. Olaf in the doubles division. The Knights didn't have "a chance to get in the meet," Sharp said.

"They (St. Olaf) didn't make a single error," Sharp said. "They really rushed the net."

Not worried about the defeats Hardy said, "These are all just prelim meets until conference."

Elbert competed in the Fall Invite, a separate class of competitors.

Sharp was impressed by Elbert's start, "She played a great first match." Sharp said the Gustavus tennis program is strong, so Elbert's 6-4 match was "a great accomplishment."

The Knights' next meet is at home against Grinnell on Oct. 7.

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## Sports Shorts

**CROSS COUNTRY**–The women's cross country team travelled to Northfield, MN. Sept. 29 for the Carleton Invitational. The team placed fourth. Top finisher for the Knights was Lea Lucas in sixth-place with a time of 19 minutes and 57 seconds. Following Lucas was freshman Heidi Ludvigsen placing eleventh with a time of 20:12. Team Captain Esther Dubec ran at the Nike Invitational in St. Paul, MN. Sept. 30. She finished eighth with a time of 18:26.

**WOMEN'S SOCCER**–The Wartburg women's soccer team met nationally ranked Gustavus Adolphus Sept. 26 in a home match, and lost 0-9. Gustavus is ranked sixth in the nation in Division III. The squad posted their first win of the season at home Thursday, downing the Simpson Storm, 3-0. Despite the win, the Knights couldn't keep the winning ways going, losing to Clarke College, 1-4, Sept. 30. In the match against Clarke, Wartburg suffered two casualties, Heather Means and Erin Larson. Means was taken from the field via ambulance, and spent the night in the hospital for observation. Larson suffered a mild concussion in the same match.

**MEN'S SOCCER**–The men's soccer team faced Simpson in a home match Sept. 26. The Knights fell to the Storm, 0-6. Wartburg travelled to Clarke College Sept. 28 and lost 2-4.

## Wednesday Knight Workshops

THESE WORKSHOPS ARE OPEN TO ALL WARTBURG STUDENTS INTERESTED IN DEVELOPING LEADERSHIP, ACADEMIC AND PERSONAL GROWTH SKILL. THEY ARE FACILITATED BY FACULTY, STAFF, AND UPPERCLASS STUDENT LEADERS. FOCUS GROUPS ARE AN INFORMAL OPPORTUNITY FOR FEEDBACK AND SMALL GROUP DISCUSSION.

FIRST YEAR STUDENTS ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND, BUT ALL ARE WELCOME.

▼ **This weeks topic: Focus Group (Adjustment Issues)** ▲

**Facilitated by: Faculty & Upperclassmen**

ALL WORKSHOPS ARE HELD IN THE EAST ROOM OF THE STUDENT UNION FROM 7 PM TO 8 PM

# WARTBURG SPORTS

## Slap Shots

*Scott Harves*

Rebuilding. It's the one word which can put fear into the heart of any athletic program.

To start this rebuilding process, a college athletic program will usually look to its recruits to give a glimmer of hope to the future rather than the present.

Well, rebuilding or not, the future has arrived for the Wartburg volleyball team, and it isn't wasting any time.

The volleyball team came into the season looking to improve on their sub .500 season from a year ago. With only two seniors on the roster, this task looked to be a rather formidable one.

Coach Robin Hoppenworth brought in a group of freshmen who were supposed to contribute and get a good amount of playing time in the '95 season.

The Knights hosted Central last week, and a good portion of the student body was introduced to the best freshmen class since the 1991-92 University of Michigan basketball team.

The one thing which really makes these freshmen stand out is the fact that they literally stand head and shoulders above the rest.

The team started four freshmen: 5 foot 10 inch Kayah-Buh Phillman from Denver, 5 foot 9 inch Sarah Nederhoff from Sumner, 5 foot 10 inch townie Deb Behne, and six footer Jennifer Nettleton from the booming metropolis of Algona.

Nervous? Maybe. The Knights and their teenagers were murdered in the first game, 15-3. The team then looked to its veterans to settle the team down.

The other mainstays for the Knights were senior Amy Wagner, sophomores Jessica Kimm, Gail Shriner, and Tess Gehrke, and another diaper dandy (if I may quote my idol Dick Vitale just this once), Renae Rost. Rost is pretty short for a freshman, measuring in at 5 feet 6 inches.

The youthful and exuberant Knights caught fire all of the sudden, and won the next two games. This is where the experience may have caught up with the Knights.

I'm no volleyball genius. My literacy of the sport doesn't go much farther than bump, set, and spike. But the more experienced team from Central was able to really frustrate the Knights, winning the last two games, and taking the match.

Whether it was maturity or talent, the Knights proved that they could play with the mighty conference power from Pella.

The volleyball team will definitely finish with a better record this year than last, and hopefully contend for the conference championship.

Coach Hoppenworth should definitely be commended for her fine recruiting job of the freshman class.

With the help from these vertically advantaged minors, this team can throw rebuilding out the window, and look forward to some very successful seasons of volleyball here at Wartburg.

*I would like to congratulate the women's soccer team on their first victory of the season and wish speedy recoveries to Erin Larson and Heather Means.*

*Hi Zanne, hope London is cool.*

**LOOKING FOR A TD**—Wartburg running back Tim Lambertsen (31) charges toward the end zone in Saturday's game while teammate D. J. Rodman (15) attempts to block Concordia-St. Paul defender Kevin Sullivan (8). Wartburg trounced the Comets 69-7.

*Photo by Rob Bryson*

# Knights rip Comets

**by Paul Moellering**

Coach Bob Nielson said the Wartburg Knights were a team waiting to explode.

Saturday, the Knights lived up to that expectation, trouncing Concordia of St. Paul, 69-7.

The Knights turned their whole game around after being shut-out last week by conference powerhouse Central.

The Wartburg offense exploded, racking up 424 yards of total offense, while scoring 10 touchdowns.

Defensively, the Knights had another stellar performance. They allowed only 75 total yards, and punished Concordia's ground game, limiting them to -29 yards.

The offensive line played very well, helping Wartburg rush for 270 yards. They held the Concordia defenders off the quarterbacks, allowing the Knights to pass for 154 yards.

"This was the best game of the year," said Offensive Line Coach Don Erusha, "Josh Wilkinson and Chris Reade had a very good game for us, but we will have to step it up next week against Dubuque."

The Knights scored the first 62 points of the game before Concordia answered in the fourth quarter.

Quarterback Brian Nelson threw three touchdown passes in the first quarter, two to Chris Shannon and one to Steve Carr.

Chad Briggs, who rushed the ball 14 times for 74 yards, scored on a 13-yarder to cap the first quarter scoring for the Knights.

Nelson, who suffered separated ribs in the loss to Central, completed all four of his pass attempts, while leading the Knights to a 27-0 lead.

Neil Brungard relieved Nelson in the second quarter, and scored on a spectacular 36-yard run.

Brungard went on to complete four of his seven passes for 28 yards.

Travis Fuller entered the game in the second quarter, and threw a 25-yard touchdown pass to Kellop Grant, making the score 41-0 at halftime.

In the third quarter, Briggs scored on runs of one-and five-yards.

Tight end Jeff Meyerholz hauled in a nine-yard scoring toss from Brungard, to put the Knights up 62-0 at the end of the third quarter.

Concordia finally got on the board in the fourth quarter with a desperate 26-yard fourth-down pass. After the conversion, the score was 62-7.

The Knight's final touchdown came on a pass from Eric Risius to Meyerholz to make the final score 68-7.

"I felt like Rudy (from the movie *Rudy*), but I was pretty disappointed when I didn't get carried off the field," Meyerholz said. He has scored touchdowns on 2/3 of his receptions this season.

Meyerholz, along with Shannon, Wes Volk, and Tony Bradley caught two passes each for the offense.

Briggs led the team in rushing with his 74 yards. Tim Lambertsen ran the ball ten times for 55 yards in the second half. Trevor Shannon also carried the ball ten times, for 45 yards.

Brent Schmadeke had his best game of the year returning punts. He brought back six for 99 yards, including a 41-yarder. Schmadeke's efforts put the offense in good field position all day.

The good field position was mainly due to the Knight defense, which wasn't bending at all.

Twenty-four players registered tackles, with ten players having tackles for a loss.

Grant Bearbower had ten tackles including three quarterback sacks. Five other players had sacks: Lance Thompson, Darren Bell, Vince Penningroth, Andy Bream, and Paul Moellering.

"We played a good all-around game," said inside linebacker Lance Thompson. "We played together and it was good to see other players get into the game to get (them) needed experience."

Thompson was second on the team in tackles with six.

Freshman Josh Meier had the lone interception for Wartburg.

The Knights did well in the kicking game, as place-kicker Eric George converted all of his extra-point tries and booted three kick offs for touchbacks. Back-up place-kicker Aaron Kopel also made his two extra-point tries.

Next week the Knights get back into Iowa Conference play, as they travel to Dubuque to do battle with the Dubuque Spartans.

"You can expect to see the same thing next week against Dubuque," said Gabe Hurley.